Before Hon. D. B Taylor and A. M. Clapp.

Q.—When you spake of foreign paintings being placed son exhibition, did you aliude to the paintings of Mr.

A.—Partially so.

Owing to a remark which here fell from the witness,
Mr. Fullerton conceived that he was insulted and appealed to the Chair, when a long debate was held by the
Chair, Fullerton and sitness, each accusing the other of
it norance, want of decorum and disrespect.

Q.—What other pictu es had you reference to?
A.—I can't state now; I have not had time to examine the catalogue of different years; I am not ready
mow, but will be during the day to furnish memoranda
reflecting upon the character of Geo. W. Austin

Q.—State the names of the meritorious artists to
whom you had reference in your first examination—who
did receive less for his pictures than they were worth,
because he was compelled to sell them for what he could
get being poor

being poor I would like to have that question changed, out of I would like to have there artists; some of the art would not like to have their names in the papers in

regard for the results of the content of the papers in such connection

Mr. Fullerton—I insist upon this question, because it arises out of one of the witness explanations in a previous examination.

Mr. Chapp—I think this question of some importance.

This Art Union should be exposed if t has been oppressing artists when its duty was to sait them

B. Witness—For my own part I am ready to answer; I only hesitate on behalf of the artist.

Mr. Clapp—Foverty is no crime; it is a general minforture. [The question was here reiterated to the witness, as if for him to answer]

The Chair—This is the question of Mr. Clapp.

Mr. Clapp—I wish to assume as personal responsibility. I would recommend this court to adjourn till the other member of the court should be ple-ent. I am sorry to differ with the chair in regard to the propriety of this question.

are not here to defend themselves, but are scattered all over the world.

Mr. Fullerton—Give us the name of these artists who have been consed on account of their powerty that we may meet this charge. I know of an in-tance which goes for to disprove this assertion on the part of the witness. I know of a meritorious artist who was poor, and who sent his paintings bere to Concuei Warner offering them for less than their real worth so as to ensure a sale; and Colemel Warner magnatim only wrote back to that artist, that he offered his paintings for a sum far below their worth and he sent to him more money than he charged. It is a knowledge of this fact that makes me anxious to have this question pre-sed.

The Chair—I tank there is a better way of arriving at this question than by spreading a long array of names before the public, probably to their migray.

Mr. Clapp—Frobably we had better relieve Mr. Monk, that he may refresh his reconfection so as to an ower the question asked him this morning in regard to papers reflicting upon Sir. Austin

Mr. Fullerton—I would suggest the propriety of adjourning till Mr. Champin, the other member of the committee, shall arrive. This testimony will lead to the production of the e-paintings before the court, with testimony fixing their value.

The Chair—I don't know as that would effect anything, none of the court being judges of pain ings.

Mr. Fullerton—I hen they are in good condition for re-

thing, note of the court being judges of pain ings.

Mr. Fullertor.—Then they are in good condition for receiving an education.

Committee acjourned till 5 P. M.

Mr. Fullerton—Whit the Clerk be kind enough to repeat the last question upon were this morning?

The Clerk then repeated the question in reference to the meritorious artists, who had been coerced into the sile of their pictures for less than their real value.

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The Chair—It is now proper for me to state, that the orthsions which I arrived at this morning, are now un charged. I suppose no one would have understood me to have denied that this question could have been de manded. I only what no avoid calling out other names before the public that should not be disawn from privacy. I did not desire, nor of a how desire, nor of I believe this committee desires, to draw before the public the name of any gentleman in New York on account of his poverty. Yet, if it is invisited upon upon legal grounds it must be answered. I do not wish to embarrase this committee or investigation by any unjust tules, but if the counsel insist upon an answer, I cannot refuse an answer on the part of the witness.

Mr. Fullerton—We are called upon to be more tender effour own reputation than we are of the affairs of the artists. How are see expected to refute this charge of oppression, unless we know the names of the parties alleged to have been appressed.

The Chair—If it is limited to two or three names, I have no objection to this being answered; I only oppose drawing before the public a shole array of names; I understood the question to as the witness in the plural number. I order the sittees to answer.

Witness—One of the artists was D. W. C. Boutelle; I can give more names if you wish

Q.—Etate the names of all others you may know.

A.—I can answer more fully from the bound volume of Builetins for 1850. Thomas Doughty is another name; I maybe it senous hor all numbers of refuting the vitness.

Mileting also
Chair-Let us now pass on to something else. This
number is enough for all purposes of refuting the witness.
These three names are enough to try the credibility of the

winess.—I can give more if you wish.

Chair—Well. go on, I see your counsel is willing to go nto this exposure.

Witness—W. K. Miller. T. Bur'ord, B. Bossen, J. Volmering, one Brue-ker. J. M. Culverhousen, Walter Liber, F. Heinrich, A. Wicks. and H. J. Brent, all that I can now name from memory.

Q.—What pic ures o' Mr. Boutelle were purchased unler those circums ances?

A.—One picture I can state—it was called the "Trout kream."

ream."

Q —What was paid for they exists. Mr. Coe told ment this was a good picture.

Q — Were you pre entat the purchase of toat picture?

A.—No. sir. It was, at the time of its purchase, on he wall of the National Gallery.

Q —What was its value, in your judgment?

A.—I cannot tell, its value is a mere matter of opicion.

-Will you give us the benefit of your judgment as was the committee gave rob, one hundred dollars.

-Was that picture ever distributed?

A.—I believe Lot, sir.

Q.—Was it among the pictures sold by the Art Union it auctiv.?

A.—I believe it was.

Q.—What cid it bring?

A.—I do not know.

Q.—Do you not know that it brought less than three hundred and fifty dollars?

A.—I do not

Q.—Where did Mr. Boutelle live at that time?

A.—Where his residence was at that time I cannot state.

Q.—How did the committee coerce him into the sale of

Q.—How did the committee coerce him into the sale of this picture?

A.—I can only speak of what Mr. Coe mentioned, Mr. Boutelle had offered it for sale to the committee at a greater price than the price paid him by the committee for it, Mr. Coe told me that it was a good picture, but that he had opposed the purchase of it because he thought that \$350 was a greater amount than Mr. Boutelle should have in his hand, at one time.

Q.—Is this all you know of the coercion of Mr. Boutelle into the sale of the "Trout ctream?"

A.—It is.

-It is.
-What picture did the Art Union purchase of Mr.
merring, when it compelled him to take less than it was worth.

A -I cannot call to mind this moment any particular painting, but I do know that Mr. Volmerring complained frequently.

quently.
sr. Fullerton—Answer the question only.
Witness—I have

—Were you ever present at the purchase of any pice of Mr. Volmerring, when such advantage was taken

of him?

A —I have been present when Mr. Volmerring's pictures have been purchased, but I connot state at this time any particular picture purchased under those circumany particular picture purchased dates.

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Mr. Fullerton—I wish to condemn this witness out of
his own month
Witness—You will have a nice time if you do it.
Mr. Fullerton—I was addressing the chair.

Q—What was the advantage taken of Mr. Volmerring?
A—He was offered a certain amount for his pictures, much less than he asked for them; I was directed to tell him the price; he told me that the price was ruinouly low, but that he was compelled to accept it, but it was not right in comparison with the treatment they besto we always to the process of the compelled to accept because he wanted money.

Q—Is that all that took place in reference to that transaction?

A—I am appeaking of purposers transactions.

A — I am speaking of numerous transactions.

Q — I mean these pictures spikes of.

A — That was about the amount of it.

Q — When was this?

A—Inat was about the amount of it.

When was this?

A—Show me your published book, and I will tell you given thee, transactions took place.

Q—What book do you refer o?

A—The bound book of builetins, of 1850.

Q—Was this in 1850 or 1851.

Q—Dut this particular transaction take place in all thee of these years?

A—It could not take place in all of these three years.

Le counsel asks me in regard to a particular transaction, and then scatters it over three years.

Q—State the year when you were directed to tell this utiet the offer for his pletures, that you have testified to.

to. -I cannot state any particular year; but every year that duts devolved on me.
Q.—Did the take place with Mr. Volmerring every

A.—I don't know that it did.
Q.—What pirture was purchased of Mr. Heinrich, by along advantage of his necessities?
A.—I would like to state these fully and particularly, ut I can't do it from memory.
Q.—How did the Art Union take advantage of his necessities?

A.—Mr Heinrich had an offer made to him through me as the agent of the Art Union bound to answer all isquiries in regard to purchases of works of art, of all artists who came to make inquiries as to the result of their application to sell the same to the Art Union. Mr. Heinrich complained that the prices which the committee gaid him were entirely inadequate, and that he could not be at those prices.

Q — Is that all you have to say in reply to that last question!

A.—No. sir. I know that Mr Heinrich's complaints were numerous in regard to purchases of a similar cha-

scior.

Q — Is that all?

A — I think that answers your question.

Q — Is this the only may in which the Art Union took.

3. nature of actions and their necessities?

A — No, ofr.

Q.—Of these artists you have samed?

A.—Why not let the question stard as first read.

Q.—Name in what other way it was done.

A.—Works of art would be brought before the committee for their consideration; a price would be determined upon to offer the artist or artists; one of the members of the committee, after the vote had been taken, or after they had arrived at the price which they were willing to pay, would make a motion that dive dollars should be taken off from the price agreed upon; and gave as a reason, that these five dollars would make an item at the end of the year; the prices previously agreed upon being the lowest notch which the committee had the heart to offer the artist.

Mr. Fullenton.—What else?

Witness.—Nothing more.

Q.—Is this all that you have to say to the last question?

A.—If have answered it fully, it is.

Q.—When did this take place?

A.—It was during a long period of time. It was a general rule, and generally practised

Q.—What member of the managing committee ever offered such a motion?

A.—Frederic A. Coe, your associate counsel.

Q.—Were you present?

A.—Yes; many a time when this was done.

Q.—What was the artist's name from whom the crayon sketch, "Study of the Head" was purchased, you spoke of yesterdsy?

A.—The same as it was yesterdsy—Mr. Nilus.

Q.—By whom was that purchase made?

A.—By Mr. Austin.

Q.—How much money did he borrow of you for that crayon?

A.—It was thirty dollars, I think.

crayon?

A—It was thirty dollars, I think.

Q—Look at the paper now shown you, marked I, and say if it is your handwriting? A.—It is Q.—Dees this bill refer to the crayon you have spoken of?

A.—I have, but do not deem it judicious to present them

A.—I have, but do not deem it judicious to present them now.

Chair.—Then the promise you made this morning you wish us to change.

A.—On reflection I deem it judicious to do so.

Mr. Fullerton.—I wish this croe: examination now to cease, u.til the book containing the names of these oppressed artists can be obtained.

Witness expressed a wish to explain something to which he was denied asswering this morning.

Chair.—You had better, Mr. Monk, set down to night and write out the balance of your story, and then hand it to the committee to-morrow morning, and they will take it into favorable consideration.

The Committee then adjounced to 6 o'clock, P. M., this day.

Married.

On Sunday evening, May 8, at St Mary's Church, by the Rev. Wim Starrs, John F. Buckley, Eaq., to Mias Mary Ann Nexd, all of this city.

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On Tuesday, May 10, at Trinity Church, by the Rev. Dr. Higbee, Mr. Skned S. Brage to Miss Marilda M. Graves, both of this city.

At Greenfield Hill Conn., May 10, by Rev. Dr. Nichols. Isaac M. Muhank, of New York, to Mary E., daughter of Charles Nichols, of the former place.

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Died,

On Tuesday, May 10, Michael, adopted son of Hugh and Ellen Quin, aged fourteen years

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at half past 1 o'clock, from No 23 Walker street.

On Motday, May 9, Bedella Sweeny, aged 17 years and 2 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her mother, No. 148 Gold street, Brooklyn, without further invitation.

On Tuesday moroling, May 10, Mrs. Dendran S., relict of the late Thos. C. Graham, aged 43 years.

Her friends and acquaintances, and also those of her brother-in law, John M. Weeks, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further invitation, from her late residence, No. 282 East Broadway. Her remains will be taken to Greanwood for interment.

On Monday, May 9, after a short but painful illness, Mrs. Elizaberh, wife of Amos Jones.

The friends and relatives of Mr. A. Jones, and also those of her sons J. Stilveil and Wm. E. Jones, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from No. 219 Sullivan street, this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, without further invitation.

On Tuesday, May 10, at Fort Lee of scarlet fever, Arithus Louis Lerkmann, only child of Louis and Caroline Lereard.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 94 White screet.

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His friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 94 White screet.

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Prince.
Sau Erangies Q.Larenbary night. May 9, at 12 o'clock,
Whilam Krill, in the 65th year of his age.
His friends, and those of his sons, Francis, William, and
James Kelly, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this atternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence,
282 Pacific street, Brooklyn.
On Mooday, May 9, in Elizabethtown, N. J., John Mc.
CORMEN. He was born at Granard, county Longford, Ireland, and is deeply regretted by a large number of native,
as well as adopted citizens.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD should be sealed.

Port of New York, May 10, 1853.

CLEARED
Ships—Vardalia, Smith, New Orleans, Eagle & Hazard; Hudson, Hohorst, Bremen, Hennings, Muller & Goding: Eric, Curtis, St John, NB Cook & Smith.
Burks—Jucinda, Smith, Havana, Chas C Duncan & Co: Wattham, Whitmore, Havana, Nesmith & Sons: Swartwick Tower, Whalstron St Petersburg, Funch & Meincke; Ranger Folg, reaching Nesmith Sensor, Thes H Sandford:

coln, Blair, Curseao J M Smith
Brige—Abner Taylor, Smith, Bengor, Thos H Sandford;
Wilberforce, Britton, Windser, No. J S Whitney & Co;
Fire Sorkende (Norw), Granwedt, Quebec, Funch &
Meincke; Daphine (Swe), Patterson, St Petersburg, Funch &
Meincke;

Meincke: Daphne (Swe). Patterson, St Petersburg, Punca & Meincke.
Schrs-Frances, Beaufort, Newbern, Davison & Holmes; Isis, Chase, Para and a mixt, H K Corning; Rebeccs, Wog-lam, Peterburg, James Hunter & Co: Entire, Wannwright, Jacksonville, C H Pierson, Julia A Mister, Halsey, Noriolk, H H Tallman; Decorah, Munkio, Wilmington, D C Freeman & Co; F A Hawkina, Cobb, Philadelphia, J W McKee, Steamer-Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia, E B Sandford, Steop-Blackstone, Ash, Providence, master.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Alabama Ladlow, Savannah, 64 hours, with passengers to S L Mitchill.

Steamship Marion, Berry, Charleston, 55 hours, to Spofford Thieston & Co. Sunday, 6½ PM, exchanged signals with steamship James Adger, hence for Charleston; Mockay, 4 PM, passed bark Exact, from Savannah for New York; at 5 PM, passed clipper ship White Squall, standing E (from Philadelphia for San Francisco).

Ship Newton (of Boston), Forrester, Padang, 110 days, to Curtis, Peabedy & Co, of Boston. Jan 2 a 3, lat 17 18, S, lon 69, experienced a violent gale, Feb 13, lat 21 29 S, lon 68 SE spoke Fr bark La Union, from Bordeaux for China. April 27, lat 26 68 N lon 65 53 W, spoke whale ship Menacom. of New Bedford, from Pernambugo for New Bedford, 17 days out, with 1 400 bels oil, all well; 30th bat 20 30 N, ion 60 17 S, spoke whale ship Benaswick, of Dastmouth from a cruise for New Bedford, 17 months out, with 1,706 bells oil. May 7, lat 37 56 lon 73 30, passed brig Isabella. of Boston, standing S (hence for Mayaguez). Ship Zurich (pkt), Rich, Havre, 56 days, with 345 passengers to M Livingston.

Ship Charles (of Baltimore), —, Rotterdam, Nov 10, via St Thomas, 13 days, to master. The C put into St Thomas in distress (as before reported), being leaky; lost spars, sails, &c.

Ship Neptune's Car (new clipper), Lovett, Portsmouth,

Thomas in distress (as before reported), being leavy, loss spars, sails, &c.

Ship Neptune's Cur (new clipper), Lovett, Portsmouth, via Nerfolk, to Thos H Sandford. Was towed to this city by steaming Huntress. She is 1,600 tons burthen, and is intended for the San Francisco trade.

Bark Midas (Br), King, Liverpool, 38 days, with 320 passengers, to Was J Tapscott. May 7, lat 40, lon 68 15, spoke ship H M Harwich, 40 days from Cardiff for New York. The M is bound to Quabec; put in here to land passengers.

15. spoke snip H M Harwich, 30 days from Cardiff for New York. The M is bound to Quebec, put in here to land passergers.

Bark Lord Mulgrave (Br), Cordingley, Shields, 44 days, with 27 passengers, to Barclay & Livingston. April 30, lat 43, lon 57 33, spoke Bt oark Infanta, from New York; May 7, off Georges Shoal, saw bark Lamartine, bound E (tence for Cadix).

Bark Princess Charlotte (Br), Newham, Newcastle, E, 54 days, to order.

Bark John (Br), Bose, Plymouth, E, 41 days, with 210 passengers, to Barclay & Livingston. April 19, lat 47 30, lon 34 50, spoke bark Fawn, from Limerick for New York. Bark Louise & Coroline, Raven, San Juan, Cuba, 7 days, to Kirkland & Von Seht.

Bark Indiana (of Warren), Watts, New Orleans, 15 days, to JW Elwell & Co.

Inutch gaillot Fosca Helena, Portengen, Amsterdam, 48 days, with 4 passengers, to Funch & Meineke.

Brig Oregon (Br), Carey, Port Talloot, W. 46 days, to Barclay & Livingston. The O in coming in the harbor on Monday right inn ashore on Sandy Hook; she was got off by the steamtug Titan this morning, without receiving any damage. See bad no pilot.

Brig Argo (of Waldoboro), Munsell Aux Cayes, 35 days.

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Brig Czarina (Br), Bevison, Bordeaux, 50 days, to 1 w Bayard.

Brig Argo (of Waldoboro), Munsell Aux Cayes, 35 days, to Lowland & Whitmore. May 4, lat 33 08, lon 78 50, spoke brig Almira, from Maianzas for Portland.

Brig Richard Cobden (Br), Elder, Cienfuegos, 23 days,

Brig Alchard Cooden (197), Elder, Cienfuegos, 23 days, to J O Burnham.

Brig Albiem Cooper (of Pittston), Landerkin, Zaza, 20 days, to Yzargo & Etulaine.

Brig Abram (of Scittate), Stevens, Curacos, April 24, to Vose, Perkins & Co. & Colley, esaman, a native of England, died on buard April 30.

Brig Asia (Br), Calhoun, Cape Haytien, 14 days, to J S Whitney & Co.

Brig Commodore (Br). Hall, Turks Islands, 16 days, to Tucker & Lightbource.
Brig Perto Rico (of Hampdon, Me), Brown, Cardenas, 10 days, to master.
Brig L Copeland (of Bangor), Partridge, Cardenas, 16 days, to master.
Brig Webster Kelley (of Bucksport), Heagan, Pomoe, PR, April 28, to H D Brookman & Co.
Schr Alegriado Minho (Port), Tinoco, Lisbon, 43 days, to Machado.

to J A Machedo.

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Schr Charles Roberts (of Rockland), Post, Key West, April 29, with 6 passengers, to J G White. May 2, lat 25 20, lon 80 10, spoke ship Jersey, of Salem, from New Orleans for Liverpool. 7 days out.

Schr Antelope (of Cohasset), Kelsey, New Orleans, 16 days, to S W Lowis.

Schr Martha Post (of Saybrook), Post, New Orleans, 15 days, to E Gilbert.

Schr Adelaide (of Plymouth). Thompson, Attakapas, 24 days, to master. No date, lat 25, lon 80, spoke schr Magdalens, from Ellsworth for Hayana; 6th inst, lat 37, lon 74 39, spoke brig Allaton, from Bangor for Hayana.

Schr Pauline, Henkins, Georgetown, SC, 6 days.

Schr Adele, Applegate, Wilmington, NC, 6 days.

Schr Mary Ann, Hodgins, Calair, 8 days.

Schr Franklin, Davis, Warebam, 3 days.

BELOW.

Schr Franklin, Davis, Warebam, 3 days.

Brig Mary McRae, Bramhall, from Turks Islands.

Also, a bark, unknown.

Bark Joseph Maxwell, arr 7th inst from Rio Janeiro, was the vessel below 6th incorrectly called the Joseph waldon.

Brig Rosa Lee, from Bordeaux." reported below 6th st, was undoubtedly a mistake of the pilotheat in confounding the Br brig Governor, from Bordeaux, with the Br brig Rosalie, from Windsor, NS, both of which got up next day.

SAILED.

Ships Texas, Melbourne: Forest State, St Stephen, NB; Harri-burg, San Francisco; S F Austin, Galveston; bark Philadelphia (Brem), Bremen.

Wind at sunrise, S.

[BY SANDY HOOR MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.]
THE HIGHLANDS, May 10—Sundown.
Ships Ino. and Texas, have gone to see. Ship New
World is still at anchor at the Spit. A brig south of the
Highlands, bound in.
Wind fresh from the SE. Weather cloudy.

Memoranda.

LAUNCHED—At East Boston, on Saturday, by Messrs Brown & Lovell, a beautiful scheones of 70 tons, called the Wyvers, of superior model, built in the most thorough manner, and sold to a gentleman residing on Cape Ced.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Bostov, May 10.

Attived—Ships Kossuth, New Orleans; St Petersburg, Cork; Wm Badger, Pacific, with 1,600 bbls sp oil; barks Manso, Buenes Ayres; John Carver, and E A Kinsman, Matabras; Charles Thompson, Lucy, and Goy Hinckler, Norleans; Mary A Barney, Apalachicols: brigs Caroline, San Juan, Cuba; Califernia, Cardenas; Kossuth, Matanzas; Tyron, Georgetown, SC; Foster, Baltimore: Juliette, St Domingo; Radius, Jecksonville; Borneo, Savannah; schrs Courier, Richmond: David Coe, Albany; Sarah Hale Lee, Empire, Globe, and D Sturtevant, Philadelphia American Belle, Homer, Cornella, and Harriet, New York.

Cleared—Ship Star of Empire, Liverpool.

Arrived—Brig M Sheppard, Pars, April 20.

New Broven, May 9.

Arrived—Ship Metacon, Pacific, with 1,250 bbls of whoil and 150 bbls sp.

Darrivouri. May 9.

Arrived—Ship Brunswick, Pacific, with 1,650 bbls whand 50 bbls sp oil.

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RDGARYOWS, May 5.

Arrived—Schrs Julien. Snow, Phila selphia for Boston; Grecian.

bound E.

7th—Sid the above.

8th—Arr bark Alfred Tyler, Luce, Honolulu, 120 days, with 1, 150 bbls wh and 250 do sp oil. Spoke April 3 lat 12 ol S, 1on 55 15 ship Plymouth Rock, from Ioston for Australia.

Also arrived—Brig J D Carthagena, Robinson. Philadelphia for Marblehead: schrs Mystic. Higgins, NYork for Boston; C H Hall, Gilkey, Philadelphia for do; Sanh Jane. Tukey, do for Roxbury; S H Poole, Yates, Jaccsonville for Damariscitta; C Tucker, Fuller, Virginia for 30; Saml Nash, Allen, Savannah for Camden; Oregon, Merrill, Rondout for Bangor; Hampton, Gilchrist, New Haven for Calis.

9th—In port, all the vessels arrived on the 8th inst.

PIHLADELPHIA, May 10—4 PM.

Arrived—Steamer City of Boston, Cifford, Bostor; brig Albatross, Cochran, Cardenss; schrs Rio, Nicksron, Portland; Jos Fißeid, Hoover, Deep Creek; R S Riller, Peacock, Bristol; Aid, Riggins, Nanticke, Va. Cleared—Barks Margaret, Wood, New Orleans; Nashua, Clifford, Boston; brigs H C Lowell, Booker, Mayaguez, PR, Oak, Hamilton, Boston; Leonice, Bradbury, do: schra Julia. Corson, and E L B Wales, Little, Mobile; Bec F Reeves, Shaw, NYCR; Emporium, Hawkins, Providense; R S Miller, Peacock, Salem; steamer John Marshall, Clark, New York.

New York.

Disasters, &c.

Ship Wanner, at Valparaso, had lost cutwater, and received other damage, besides losing bowsprit. A survey was held March 31, and her damage estimated at \$5,000.

Ship Osnorner, of Kennebunk, which got on the Grand Bahamas, on her passage to Norleans from Liverpool, and put into Nassau. has had her cargo of ironsoid at auction; it brought from \$20 to \$30 per tim. The Chamber of Commerce awarded a salvage of seventy per cent, and \$250 extra for bringing up stores of emigrants

Chipper Flying Arrow—Ship Charles, arrived yesterday in 13 days from \$1 thomas, reports all hands of the Flying Arrow, from Sotton, for, San, Francisco, as sick patheogers. One of the latter was Mr Weston.

Bark Yanur—The carge of this vessel at Passau has been sold; about half damaged. Salvage per Chamber of Commerce, sixty per cent.

Brig John Dutton, from Norleans for Maranas, put not key West previous to April 29, leaky.

Brig Competia, Thomas, of and for Boston, forn Trinidad 20th ult, went sahore aix miles N of Chatam Light, \$th inst, at 11 P M, at high water, and remained morn of 9th tight, and without material damage; will pobably be got off after discharging part of her cargo.

Briger yesteriar, was run jule beating down the East fiver yesteriar, was run jule by the here Persetties.

BR SCHR GOLDEN RULE, while beating down the East river yesterday, was run into by the brig PortoRico, car-rying away the schr's starboard, main riging, main

backstay, chain plates, mainsail, rail &c, injuring the captain of the schooner very seriously. The brig lest martingale stay, and head of her cutwater. DAMAGE TO SHIPPING AT GALVESTON —A letter rem Gal veston states that a gale of wind passed over the city on the 2d inst, at 4 PM, which proved very destictive to the shipping.

Ship Elisha Dennison, Latham, of NYork, I ballast.

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Ship Elisha Bennison, Latham, of NYork, i ballast capsized—mirer mast and other spars and salisost; full of water, and must be a total los. The E Dunison is insured here.

Bark Maine, of Wells, Capt. Perkins, went shore on an old wreck. in three and a half feet water; badly damaged; full cargo, bound to NYork; must disdange.

Brig Lavaca, Capt Greenlaw, of Westerly, Bl. wife about 500 bales cotton on board, went askore insight bark Maine, in three feet water; badly dawaged.

Bark Ocilia, of Mystic, Ct. Capt Stark, with abot 1,000 bales cotton on board, is batly damaged in a spars, sails, and rigging; will make temporary repairs, ad proceed.

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Ship W B Travis, of NYork Caot Bolles, slight dam
aged in hull; will not be cerained.
Bark D Godfrey. of Boston, Capt Hallett, wil a full
cargo on board, slightly damaged in hull and sail made
temporary repairs, and went to sea.
Steamboat Washington. of Galveston, Capt Qck, is
ashore some two hundred yards from where she ci float,
a perfect wreck; survey will report a condemnate,
Many others also severely suffered during the ga.
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laths, sailed from Lubec 27th ult, but got ashore atsosepecca, where she had to throw over all her cargosfore
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mchester, Pall River, clean; Feb 5, lat 34 30, lon 49 37. p Heoter, Norton, N B. clean. Heard from Jan 29, 34 8, lon 49 29 W, barks Atlantic, Luce, N B, 650 ep wh; Feb 5, lat 34 32, lon 49 37, Anaconda, Lavrence,

Sr. TROMAS—In port April 37, clipper Flying Arrow, from Boston for Sea Francisco, rope; all hands sick with fewer (see Bhasters)
CATENTE—No Am wessel in port April 30. Sid 9th, brig Mermaid Lasses, Salem (supposed the Burinam)
TRIMMAD—In port Abril 18, brig Blen, Reed (or Oliver), from Nord Adays.
Laguarra—In port April 19, brig Blen, Reed (or Oliver), from Nord Nord May Wie, Crockett, de do.
VALPARASO—In port March 31 ships Warmer, Ripley, to load for Nyork; California Packet, Gardner, for Chincha Islands, to load for United States; Far West Briard, for Baltimore, unc: brig Hugh Block (Br) for a port in the United States, 16g.
ZAZA—In port abt April 20, schr Ben Nevis, Miner, for NYork 15 days; only Am vessel.

Spoken, &c.
Ship Juliet, Mouliton, from Baston Dec 24, for San Francisco, March 0, lat 56 45 8, lon 635; W.
Bark Liswood, Marvin, from Baltimore April 11, for Stancisco, March 0, lat 56 45 8, lon 635; W.
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Bark Sw Forter (new), of and from Salem May 1, for Africa, was signalized May 2, lat 40%, lon 64.

Brig Angostura, Monroe, from Nyork for State, Schr Ann, of Rockland, Daggett, 7, days from Boston for Port au Prince April 30 lat 31 25, lon 53.

Brig Kondor, from New York for Jacksonville, was seen May 2, lat 30 lon 74 32.

Brig Kate Anderson 10 days from NYork for St Jago, April 27, no lat, &c, samed, bark, bark Jubilee, 12 days from Portland for do.

Brig Geona Bird, 8 days from NYork for Curacoa, April 28, 10 lat, &c, samed, bark Jubilee, 12 days from Portland for do.

Brig Geona Bird, 8 days from Nyork for Curacoa, April 29, lat 33 2, lon 69 07.

Schr Febre Grand, Small, from Newburyport for Mayaguez, April 29, lat 33 2, lon 69 07.

Schr Barn, 19 1, lat 17 1, lat 17 1, lon 60 31.

Schr Petrer Pringersa of and from Baltimore for Dominica, April 5, lon 60 13.

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WAIRFA ISLANDE—In port March II, brigs Prince de Joinville, —, and E Newell, Smith, for SFrancisco, soon. Home Ports,

BALTIMORE—Arr kay 9, steamer George's Creek, Terry, NYork, bank Johanna (Brem), Bunje, Boston, to lead for Callac; beig Aleenue, Shaw Fall River; schr Laura (new), Gardner, Bath. Cld Dr ehip Paragoe, Payne, Liverpool, brigs Hazard (Russ) Hagg'and Queenstown; Tornado, McCarty, Bermuda; schrs Kent (new, 189 tone), Hanlon, Pernambuco; Ingomar, Lynch, Demarara; Michigan Tunnell, NYork.

BOSION—Arr May 9, bark Ida, Hallett, Baltimore; brigs Ohio (Br), Churchill, Curacca 8th ult; Temisconata (Br). Dugall, Cleefnegos 10th ult; Emblem. King, Jackschville, Elvira, Iggalla, Wilmington, NC; Florence, Hogkins, Wilmington, NC; Stephen G Bass, Winchester, Alexandria; Melissa Ann (of New York), Kerr, Philadelphia; Mozelle, Hancock, Philadelphia; schrs Deane, Gross, Cape Haytien 17th ult; John W Dodge Chase, St Jago (not Trinidad); T B Hodgman, Philbrook, and Roswell King, Mendell, Georgetown S C; D K Arey, Nickerson, and Mary Ann, Ryder, Jacksonville, Vermont, Elliot, Wilmington, NC Alhambra, Erskine, Ycomico Liver; R R Freeman, Treeman, Tangier; Eenj L Perry, Sharp, Baltimore; Tenessee, Corson, Philadelphia; Philanthropist, Griffin, Phiadelphia; Eliabsth, Arcularins, Fierce, and Jane Inraham. Post, NYork; Fame, Thompson, Bondout; sloop Iliza, Elliabsth, Arcularins, Fierce, and Jane Inraham. Post, NYork; Fame, Thompson, Bondout; sloop Iliza, Elliabsth, Arcularins, Fierce, and Jane Inraham. Post, NYork; Fame, Thompson, Bondout; sloop Iliza, Elliabsth, Arcularins, Fierce, and Jane Inraham. Post, NYork; Fame, Thompson, Bondout; sloop Iliza, Elliabsth, Arcularins, Fierce, and Jane Inraham. Post, NYork; Fame, Thompson, Bondout; sloop Iliza, Elliabsth, Arcularins, Fierce, and Jane Inraham. Post, NYork; Fame, Thompson, Bondout; sloop Iliza, Elliabsth, Arcularins, Fierce, and Jane Inraham. Post, NYork; Fame, Thompson, Bondout; sloop Iliza, Elliabsth, Arcularins, Fierce, and Jane Inraham. Post, NYork; Fame, Thompson,

Arr 7th, brig Eastern State (not Eastern Belle), Triniad.

CHARLESTON—Arr May 6, Belgian schr Gaston, Van derheyde, Ghent, 42 days. Cld ship Camden, Gadd, "N York. Eld ship Josephine, Bornholm, London; brig Lancet, Blai dell a Northern port.

FLIEWORTH—Eld April 50, brig Finta, Hilliard, New York.
FALL RIVER—Arr May 7, soltr Florida, Reed, Darien

GALVESTON-Arr April 25, bark Island City, Honkley,

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JACKSON VILLE, FA—Arr May 4, schr Lewis Audenied, Corron, Wilmington, Dell.

KEY WEST—In port Authbras, leaky.

kett, from NGP May 3, steamship Black Warrior, Shu-Midden May 1, steamship Black Warrior, Edd Br ship Tog', Hoskins, Liverpool; ship Abaellino, Elliott, Boston; Unit Liceton, Gilchrist, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr May 2, bark Home, Hopner, Rio de Janelyo March 3; brig Mary Elizabath, McConnell, Havana 28th ult; cohr Alice, Butler, do 22d ult Below, ships Maid of Orleans, Irom Liverpool; Mediator, from Boston. Cld steamships Mexico. Place, Galveston; United Sin es, Taylor, Sabine; thips Thos H Perkins, Theobald, Liverpool Ashburton, Taylor, St Petersburg; New Zealander (Br). Wilkinson, Liverpool; back Nashux, Mortimer. Philadelphia. Towed to sea, ships Diogenes, Henry Nesmith, back DS Goodell, brig Pagints.

Arr 3d, ships Maid of Orleans, Dennis, Liverpool March 19; Mediator, Bearse, Beston; Quebec, Durfey, New York; Rio Grande, Percy, Matanzas 6 days; bark Brothers, Baxter, Havre March 18; schr John Perkins, Apalachicola. Below, schr Oregon, Golding, from fampico. Cld ships Essex (Br). Calvert, Liverpool; Pisca taquis, Wecks, do; Windsor Castle, Austin Mobile: West Point, Mulliner, Liverpool: May Boser, Crabtree, do; Teoquio, Keller, do; barks Hyperion, Parker, do; Teoquio, Keller, do, brig Adams Gray, Henry, Havana; echr Maj Fasbour, Arnet, Corpus Christi. Towed to sea 28th, ship Amelia, barks Deiphos, Euclid, E Lawvitt, schrs Li FRogers, Broaddeld, Time, G B Matthews, Edwin Porsey; Thr. ships Cannatic, Leavett Storer, bark Prescott, brig John Willams, schr Bonita.

NEW London—Arr May 0, schrs Phil under Armstrong, Thomas, Mayaguez, PR, S B Ashmend, Baltunore: Jas McGee Fhili

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A C. TUTTLE, AUCTIONEER.—HORSES, CARRIAGES, Light wagons, double and single harness, &c.—A. C. Tuttle will selly on Thursday, at II o'clock, on the promises, corner of Pitt and Brooms streets, the entire stock of the extensive stable of H. Ceddy, consisting of valuable horses, arriages, light wagons, double and single harness, &c. The whole to be sold without reserve, for cash. Catalogues on the morning of sale.

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A UCTION NOTICE.—W. B. JONES, AUCTIONERR—By E. B. Henry.—Restaurant, furniture and fixtures, at auction—This day, Wednesday, at 10½ o'clock, at the restaurant, 417 Broadway, corner of Canal street, basement, a superior assortment of bar and saloon furniture and fixtures, cut glass crockary, cooking utensils, choice liquora and segars, marble top tables, damask curtains, looking glasses, oil paintings, gas fixtures, bar counter, beer pumps, outside lamps, &c., &c.

A UCTION NOTICE.—EXTRA SALE, THIS DAY, AT 10½ o'clock, in the salesroom, 13 Sprace street, of choice furniture of all descriptions, by virtue of a mortgage; also a fine lot of housekeepirg articles, and a choice assortment of family groceries; also, U. S.—stores, seap, caudies, sugar, splendid brandy; also, stand casks, segars, provisions, 100 bottles port wine, &c. THOS, BELL, Auctionner.

A UCTION—TAYLORVILLE BUILDING LOTS FOR sale, situated on the Hackensack turnpike road. Fort Lee, New Jersey.—On Monday next, May 16, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, 100 building 1sts, together with a good frame house. Terms of sale—\$20 cash on each lot, and the balance at 55 per month, when a deed will be given Title guarantied. The atoamboat Frank leaves the foot of Spring street, at 16 A. M., returning at 3 P. M. Fare 12% cents.

TAYLOR & JAMES, Auctioneers, 11 Chambers street.

BY HUMBERT & KENNY, AUCTIONEERS -HO US D hold Furniture.—This (Wednesday) morning, at it o'clock, at No. 45 Myrtic avonue, Brooklyn. Parlor, chamber, and kitchen furniture; carpits, oilcloth, matting, sofas, lounges, chairs, rockers, marble top centre and side tables, marble top and plain burcaus and washstands, bedsteads, mattresses, &c. &c. Also—one suit of light blue cnamelled chamber furniture in marble, complete, ten pieces. Also—the rich gilt gas chandaliers, pendants and brackets through out the house. Also—a small quantity of kitchen furniture, &c., with which the sale will commence.

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BRANCH & McDONNELL, AUCTIONEERS, 113 FULLTon ton street, will soil on Friday next, at their relessions, at 10 o'clock precisely, an extensive stock of new and rich eabinet furniture, house furnishing articles, chica paintings, &c., consisting of one rosewood 6½ octave piano-forte, rich rosewood and mahogany parlor suites, rosewood and mahogany marble top bureaus, mahogany and rosewood marble top centre, pier and work tables, mahogany and black walnut extension dining tables, rocking, parlor and Voltaire chairs, in variety, tete-a tete, sofas, ottomans, divans, quartetet tables, music stools, marble top weathstands, Italian, French, Gothic and cottage bedsteads hair mattresses, fine hearth rugs, door mata, &c. Several sets fancy china, rich Bohemiau vases, all stylor; sets fine table cutlery, tea ways and waiter, mantle clocks and ornaments, one rich Chinese cabinet, oil paintings, engravings, mirrors, &c. also one large fire proof safe. Sale positive, whatever the state of the weather.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ROCKAWAYS—AT AUCTION —this day, (Wednesday,) May 11, at ten o'clock, four and six seat rockaways, new and second hand buggy wayons; a lot of light business wagons; sliding cover doctor's pheton, by Lawrance; express wagon, grocery do., old family coach, harness, whip, &c.—in front of store 57 Dey street corner of Greenwich. WELLINGTON A CARTER, Auctiencer.

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P. S. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER. — TO-MORROW.

Chursday, at half-gast 10 o'clock, A. M., at No. 20 North and 22 old William streets, near Chatham and Chambers, a very fine collection of new and second hand furniture, carpets, cilciotas, fancy goods, &c, without receive, to pay advances; sofas, reckers, parlor chairs, bureaus, Freuch bedsteads; card, centre, work, and dining tables; book cases, hair mattresses, cane chairs, common chairs, bedsteads, &c. Also, a good assortment of Brussels, three-ply and ingrain carpets; pier glasses, mantel clocks, ornaments, china ten sets, cut glassware, &c. Catalogues on morning of sale. Goods packed and shipped on reasonable charges.

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L. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER.—IMPORTANT SALE. Tow. Wednesdy, at 10% A. M., at No. 54 Beckman street. The control of housekeepers.—This row, Wednesdy, at 10% A. M., at No. 54 Beckman street. the entire contents of the store and house, embracing every description of housekeeping articles, common chambor and bedroom furniture in great abundance, rich suits of rosewood (covered in plush and brocatelle) sofias, bureaus, chairs, French bedsteads, centre, card, work, and dining tables, hair mattresses, lier glasses, fancy clocks, ornaments, &c. Catalogues on morning of sale. Goods packed and shipped at reasonable charges. Also, carpets, new and old, of all descriptions.

DXECUTOR'S SALE AT AUCTION, ON THE PREmises, this day, at 10 o'clock—MICUIL KERRIGAN,
auctioner, store No. 158 Chatham street, will sail at auction, by order of the executor of the estate of the late James
Rafferty, deceased, the interest in the lease of huse No. 10
Broome street, for seventeen years from 1st of May, 1853.
Ground rest \$100, and now rented cheap at \$230, together
with one coal cart. Ground rest \$100, and now rented cheap at \$220, together with one coal cart.

FANCY GOODS AT AUCTION.—J. L. VANDEWATER will sell on Thursday, May 12 at 10½ o'clock, at the sales room, it wall street, splendid fancy goods, consisting of papier mache quartette work and cheas tables, waiters, trays, calisots, workboxes, chairs, writing desks, glove boxes, &c. Also an invoice of silver plated and Britannia ware, tea sets, candelsbras, candlesticks, castors, cake harkets, waiters, salts, &c. Also an invoice of Parisian made rosswood work tables, work boxes, dreasing cases, writing desks, &c. Also a line of Parisian clocks, all warranted good time-keepers; decorated vases, richly ornamented, of all sizes and designs—the whole forming an assortment which for style and merit cannot be surpassed.

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CIREAT SALE OF IMPROVED BREEDS OF CATTLE.—

U We are requested to call the attention of buyers of fine cattle to the very choice dairy stock to be sold at auction by JAMES M. MILLER, at the farm of James Bathgate, Fordham, Westchester county, on Tuesday, May 17, at 12 o'clock, numbering between fifty and eixly head, including a variety of ages, consisting of pure breed short horns, and crosses from them with the native and Amsterdam Dutch. Conveyances will be in readinces as al-Fordham, on the arrival of the halfpast 10 o'clock train of cars from New York, to convey persons to the place of sale. Catalogues describing each animal, may be had at the auctioneer's room, SI Maicer lane, or of the proprietor, on the premises.

HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—HENRY H. LEEDS AUCTIONEER,—HENRY H. LEEDS and excellent household furniture, en suite, covered in crimson and maroon silk brocatelle, sofas, arm and parlor chairs, fancy rosewood chairs in silk, carved centre tables, statuary marble tops: rich crimson silk and lace curtains, bull furniture, centre tables, embroidered sewing chairs, &c.; dining room of carved oak covered in green plush; sofas and chairs, extension dining tables, Brussols carpets, bedsteads, mattresses, rosewood dressing bureau, mahogany do. chairs, rosewood finclosed washstands, shaving stands curtains, bull furnitures, amour a glace, marble top centre and piet tables, mahogany sofas in hair cloth, chairs do., mahogany wardcobes, bookcases, dining and tes tables, stands, draperies, elegant cornices, mantel mirrors, crystel girandoles and chandellers, Brusesis and ingrain carpets, plated stair rods, helroom furniture, centre tables, washandan, shaving stands varbeits, elegant cornices, mantel mirrors, crystel girandoles and chandellers, Brusesis and ingrain carpets, plated stair rods, helroom furniture, centre table hookcases, ettomann, light stands, washatand, elegant cornices, mantel mirrors, crystel beds, pillows, holsters; together with an assertment kitches utensils, the whole comprising one of the most extensive as sortments of excellent furniture offered for rale this season Also, one elegant 7 octave plano, which is also in mentant of octave. The management of the season of the season

HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUC tion. J. I. VANDEWATER will sail on Wodnesday. May 11, at 10% o'clock, at the sales room, No. 14 wall street, comprising the entire furniture of gentlemen going to Europe, removed for convenience of saile. Part of the above furniture has been used but little, and is in first rate order. Also, a small invoice of new, to be sold without reserve, to close consignments.

TAMES M. MILLER, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON Thursday. May 12. at 12 o'clock M., at the Merchanta's Exchange, New York, the following property, situated at New Houselle, at the junction of the White Plains and Hutchinsen's Brook roads within one mile of the New Haven Railroad depot, viz.—One large house, with four and a quarter acree of land; one cottage house, with half an acre of land; and 100 building lots, each about one quarter of an acre Majar may be seen on the premises, and at the office of the auctioneer, El Maiden lane, New York.

JOHN W. SOMERINDYKE. AUCTIONEER—STORE.
No. 11 Spruce street—Mortgage sale of a daguerre-type establishment.—This day, at 10 o'clock, at the corner of Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street, the stock, furniture and faxtures of a first class establishment consistint of a large variety of a first class establishment, consistint of a large variety of a first class establishment, consistint of a large variety of a first class establishment, consistint of a large variety of a first class establishment, consistint of a large variety of a first class expecting, chairs, &c.

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No. Il Spruce street—Large sale of splendid household
furniture of all descriptions, on Thursday (to morrow) at
the auction room, at 10 o'clock—one suit of marble top cottage furniture, mahogany sofas, chairs to match, marble top
centre and pier tables, mahogany side do., mahogany ward
roles and sideboards. French and black walnut bedsteads,
cottage do., dressing and plain byreaus, splendid tapestry.
Brussels and ingrain earpets, damask and lace window curtains, rich gilt cornices, mirrors, looking glasses, clocks,
bath the, refrigerators couches, ciothes presses, de. feather
beds, &c.

WM. T. BOYD, Siesman.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures.—On Thursday, May 12, at half-past 10 o'clock,
on the premises, the entire stock contained in the grecery
and liquor store 561 Twelfth street, near First avenue, consisting of teas, sugar, coffee, &c., and all the usual riticles
found in a procery store, together with fixtures, bar, counters, kegs, &c., and a grocery wagon and harness.

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On Friday The 13th of May at 12% O'Clock at the Merchants Exchange, SiMEON DRAPER will sell \$100,000 of 6 pr cent bonds of the city of defiaronville, Indiana Thecebonds are in sums of \$1000 each and marmie in this city, one-half in 1832, interess payable esmi-annually, in New York.

Jeffersonville is a thriving city, situate opposite Lowis ville, on the Ohlo river, and at the southern terminus of the Jeffersonville Railroad.

The entire public debt and outstanding bonds of the city amount to only \$180,000. Sixty thousand of the bonds were issued to the Railroad Company, and the railroad stock is pledged for their redemption. The 100 bonds now offered for asle were issued for the public wharf and landing, and other necessary improvements. The issue was authorized by one animous vote of the City Council, and has been since fully appreved by the citizens in a public meeting.

The charler makes it the duty of the Common Council te annually levy and collect a tax, in addition to the ordinary and the redemption. The public debt can only be increased by a petition signed by three-fourths the legal voters of the city, and then a additional tax must be levided to the city and then as additional tax must be levided to the city.

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For more detailed information, in pamphlet form apply to SIMEON DRAPER, 46 Pine atreet.

P. W. WESTCOTT. AUCTIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD Rb. furniture. On Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, at 146 Greenwich avenue, consisting of a large and desirable assortment of elegant tapestry, Rrussels, and ingrain carpets; olicloth, figured and plain matting, sofas, tete a-tete rosewood and mahogany pier, centre, and side tables; marble top and plain burcaus; superior sideboard. 30 bedsteads, halr mattresses, beds, mahogany and rosewood arm chairs and rockers; mahogany and walnut dining and breakfast tables; mahogany and walnut chairs; 20 desse china dinner plates, ivory cutlery, silverware, rich china ten sets, clocks, candelabras, kitchen furniture, oil paintings, &c. No post-poment,

ponement,

CTEREOSCOPES AT AUCTION.—WILL BE SOLD BY
D BANGS, BROTHER & CO., No. 13 Park row, on the
17th instant, stereoscopes of the most improved etyle and
sneet quality. For earbibiting of daguerrostypes this article
gives them a solid and life-like appearance, which is very
beautiful, and the is strument is considered one of the most
remarkable inventions of modern times. The attention of
daguerrotypists and artists generally is called to the above

PLANTS AT AUCTION.—W. S. MollVAIN WII all this day, at the seedstore, No. 7 John street, at W o'clock, mess, monthly, perpetual and elimbing roses, w benas, dahlas, pansies dashes, carnations, de., from Isa Buchan's, Astoris, L. I. Catalogues.

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PEAL ESTATE.—WE ARE REQUESTED TO CAI

the attentic of real estate beyons to the valuable payoring in Brooklyn to be sold at anytion by OAKLE WRIGHT & WOOD, et the Merchante' Exchange, Ne York on Thursday, May 18th, at 12 o'clock, M.—Twenty-day valuable lots in the Eighth ward. Brooklyn; one lot on to southerly corner of Third avenue and Eleventh street; for the angles of the sold of th

T. ASTEN, AUCTIONEER.—HANDSOME HOUS.
T. hold furniture, planofortes, and mirrors, at auction Thursday, April 12, at 10 o'clock, at 37 Murray street, the furniture of the furnit

THE SALE ADVERTISED VESTERDAY, OF FURN o'clock, at 173 Chathan street. The assortment is large a general. Also, from manufacturers, a large assortment furniture. Also, feather bods, carpets, crockery, glasware, &c.

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William Invinde oil paintings, works of art, heaEnglish silver, reaswood pvior and bedroom furnitusearved oak dining room and library furniture, billiard to
ble, steel armor, &c.—WILLIAM IRVING & CO will a
at auction on Thursday, May 1t, and Friday, May 13 at 1c
o'clock each day, at the elegant mansion 107 West Forteenth street—
Parlor Furniture.—Elegant volvet tapestry carpets, ant
large elaborately ornamented mantel and pler glasses su
ported by carved and gilt stand, with marble top; carr
yornices, superb heavy silk brocatelle window curtain
ined with orange satis; beavy lace window do cost \$40
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Superb Oil Paintings—Spanish Gipsey Boys, by Murill Blind Musician, by De Lancourt; Port of Ustend, hy Brin: Havell's fine painting of Croton Point; Guido's celebrated paintings, Retreat from Moscow, and the Dying Crassier; Estrance into Strafford upon Avon, Turns Cromwoll, by De La Roche; Sleeping Flisher Boy King, Burtlett's celebrated portexit of Henry Clacost on thousand dollars; De La Roche; Sueping Flisher Boy King, Burtlett's celebrated portexit of Henry Clacost on thousand dollars; De La Roche; Sueping Flisher Boy King, Burtlett's celebrated portexit of Henry Clacost on thousand dollars; De La Roche; Sueping Flisher Boy King, Burtlett's celebrated portexit of Henry Clacost on thousand dollars; De La Roche; Sueping Flisher Boy King, Juny Lind; and a number of other fine original oli paintin of great merit; steel armor, cost \$1,000. An elegant orner, which we have been dead window curtains with lace under do., superh manifers, elegant carved oak extension dining tables, chairs match, covered in moquette, splendid carved oak buffet, a perbearwed rosswood excreteoire elegant and costlybrones an marble clock, death of Chevalier de Bayard; fourteen ligic and elabras. the Warriors, imported expressly for the present own er's use.

Sterling English silver—Massive silver operane most exquitely carved, representing the Chase; two elegant alliver da solid silver tas set; two elevar cases were delabras, two fundamental control of the control o

\$10 REWARD-LOST, ON THE EVENING OF THE \$10 Peth inst., a gold bracelet, between Twenty sixtle street in Barrels y street ferry, supposed in one of the Barels y street farry. The above reward will street stages, or near the terry. The above reward will

\$1 REWARD.-LOST, A RECEIPT BOOK, BELONG big to Gage, Sloans & Darter, 151 Broadway. Any person returning said book will receive the above reward LOST—A POCKET BOOK. WITH A SMALL SUM OF money, also containing a certificate for one hundred shares of the "Middletown Silver Lead Co.," No. 86, dated April 2. ISS3, in name of George E. Strong, the transfer of which has been stopped on the books of the company. The inder will be rewarded by leaving the same with N. R. Cobb & Co., 29 Wall street.

L OST-IN ONE OF THE SIXTH AVENUE RAILROAD care, yesterday morning, between the house of 10 and 11 o clock, a small memorandum book, containing receipts and other papers, which are of no ure to any person but the owner. Any person finding the above will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the office of Mesars, Ludwig, Smith & Fink, No 25 Wall street.

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OST—ON SATURDAY NIGHT LAST, SUPPOSED TO be between Fulton forry on New York side and Gewanns per Greenwood stage, a porte mounnie containing three £5 Bank of Fngland notes, Nos. 23 385, 47, 158, 35,399, also, about fifteen to twesty dollars in city mocey, with memoranduma, &c., belonging to the owner. Exchange brokers and others are requested to be on the look out, as pay ment of the above notes will be stopped in England and may give trouble to those with wtom they are found. Any person returning the above will be liberally rewarded, by applying at the office of S. DRAPER, corner of william and Pine streets. LOST-ON THE NINTH OF MAY, A BANK CHECK, public is cautioned against rescript the same, as payment of hit page to the same, as payment of hit page to the same, as payment of hit page to the same of hit page to the hit page to the same of hit page to the same of hit page to the h

LOST-ON TUESDAY LAST, GOING FROM CANAL street to Twentieth street, in the Sixth avenue care, a gold locket, containing light brown hair. Whoever will return it to Grameroy Hotel will receive a reward and She thanks of the owner, Mr. Donida. NOTICE -LOST, A NOTE FOR THREE HUNDRED about the 5th of February, 1852, and seventy are cents, dated on or derson, payable on demand o, and endwised by Catherine Henflukerton, Jr. All persons are cautioned against negotiating the same. The ander will be rewarded by leaving it as 422 Grand street.

NOTICE TO COASTING VESSELS -A STEAM BOILor was taken from the deck of schooner John Franklis,
lately capsized, after being get off Maryland Beach, the
same leing part of a steam prump apparatus. The portect
having came in their possession are requested to immediately
notify the undersigned, as it can be clearly identified, and
will be claimed wherever heard from. A reasonable salvage
will be paid for its recovery.

JONES & JOHNSON, No. 90 Wall street.

POBBERY.—\$500 REWARD.—THE MODEL HOUSE OF the anbecriber, No. 9 Crosby street, was broken open on Monday, May 9, and from \$1,00 to \$1,000 worth of jewoley and electring atolen therefrom. The above reward will be paid for the detection of the third and recovery at the poperty.

WILLIAM D. BENTON, 416 Broadway. \_\_\_\_

A DAMS & CO.'S CALIFORNIA EXPRESS—PER U. S. Mail Steamer El Dorado, Friday, May 13.—We shall despatch our nest weekly express for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands, by the U. S. mail stammer at Dorado on Friday next. 13th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., through to San Francisco in charge of mesenger, Samuel W. Langton. All freight must be put in waterproof condition, and celivered to us, with invoices, before the day of sailing, Small parcels and despatches received till 1 o'clock on Friday. No package should exceed 125 pounds weight or 5th feet cubic measurement. ADAMS & CO., 59 Broadway.

BERFORD & CO.'S WEEKLY CALIFORNIA EXPRESS, will be despatched for steamer El Dorado, Friday, May 13, in charge of our messenger, and connect with the regular P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer at Panama. All freight should be delivered to us the day before sailing, in packages not axceeding 125 lbs., or 5½ culls foot, in water proof condition.

BERFORD & CO., No. 2 Autor House.

CALIFORNIA EXPRESS.—FREIGHT THIRTT-FIVE cents per lb. Express leaves on the 5th, 13th, 29th and 25th of every month. To Charleston and Savannah, and interior of South Carolina, Georgie, Tennessee and Alabama, Wednesdays and Saturdays: New Orleans and Mobile, 12th, 25th and 27th; Philadelphia and Boston, daily.

CHASE & CO., No. 38 Broadway.

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SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS.—THE HALL NO. 413
Broadway, corner of Lispenard street, having been repaired
and renovated, has been taken by Mesers. H. & D. Burkhart,
rapping and tipping mediums, who would respectfully invite
the attention of their friends and the public to the manifestations which they are permitted to give every afternees and
evening, from 3 to 5 and from 8 to 10 clock. Advatance 35
cents. N. H.—Can be seen daily from 8 to 12 clock, at
77 Hudson street.

CPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS—MRS. W. B. COAN De a medium for rapping and writing, who has given sitting for the last three years in Boston, will now cive sittings of her recom, No. 372 Broadway. Hours of sitting from 5 M. to 2 P. M., and from 5 to 6 and 6 to 10 P. M. Admission Document.